but eighteen hundred re- was wounded when gallantly leading his following suggestions; at Mumfordsville, and that the rail- battalion of Sharpshooters.

ormed of felled timber. Gen. Chal- the army was suffering for clothes.

press on and obey his original inon the right moved stendily forward, the enemy before them from the nto their works, and had advanced to less than fifty yards from the basad could be seen above the works, ir guns were fired by holding them ms length and shooting at random. Point a few days ago. accident occurred, which changed de fortunes of the day. Gen. Chul- tured, together with a flag, all of which ad just given the order to prepare to were brought to this city last night. that their officers could scarcely hold above their waists to haul it out. steady, when Col. Scott's artillery The Federals were in charge of a master's rithout Gen. Chalmers having any no- the party are among the spoils. position we had gained. When ed under the gens of the fleet. and that this was Col. Scott's battery, the intention to make a sudden attack

and fired several shots at the enemy of your eyes and your tongue.

American

Citizen.

BY JOHN F. BOSWORTH. }

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Claims of Deceased Soldiers.

of the enemy near by eral couriers to General Chalmers, to notify probably ordered in a him of his presence, and regretted that they From intercepted tele- had not reached him. The enemy answered at the enemy at Mum- the demand for surrender by saying they had his force to be seven just been reinforced, and could hold out give information on the subject of the pay, advancing on them, against any force, but proposed a truce for etc., of deceased soldiers, that will interest d Louisville for re- the removal of the wounded, and burial of many of our readers : trains had been or- the dead. This was agreed to, and consumed ing these reinforce- much time; but when we were ready to re-Mamfordsville was in the sume hostilities, notice was sent to the fort our army,-was a strong to remove the flag of truce, and the enemy had been well fortified, and asked for one hour more, stating that he had ed to be held by only not finished burying his dead. This was a hundred raw recruits, it required no granted him, and brought on night. We In compliance with the provisions of the great generalship to see that it was then returned to Cave City, carrying all of first section of Act. No 30 of the Confederate that this place should be our wounded able to bear transportation. could be reinforced by the Our force was sixteen hundred-the enemy to this, on the night of twenty-three hundred. Our loss was thirtylicer arrived from six killed and two handred and forty-three evalry, stating that wounded. The gallantry of our troops wou den. Kirby Smith to the highest encomiums from the enemy. t cost balf of his men, Colonel Smith, "the bravest of the brave." attack the place next fell within twenty-five yards of the rifle pits. with one thousand cavalry. And Lieuts, Colonel Bullard and Moore but a

ad been torn up in the rear, so that General Chalmers, who never dismounted ight fail to take it, determined at once remained mounted by his side. Col. Weste live a thousand miles off. st in making the attack. It was then and Col. Bishop, on foot, went with their 2. Claimants should by no means, because municate with headquarters, and was then determined, for the first time, to ble to do so. been more severely handled than this amounts found due. reached Mumfordsville early on the brigade in the first instance. That General 4. Claims will always be taken up and set-

able on the extreme left near the river, to attack them at precisely the same points.

ties in the most remote sections of the Confederacy may be assured that their business will be a regardle of the confederacy may be assured that their business will be as regardle of the confederacy may be assured that their business will be as regardle of the confederacy may be assured that their business will be as regardle of the confederacy may be assured that their business will be as regardle or the confederacy may be assured that their business are confederacy may be assured that the confederacy may be assured that their business are confederacy may be assured that the confederacy may be assured that the confederacy may be assured that the confederacy may be assured to and skirmishers by his sharpshooters, such as to reader that indelicate; but there ed them immediately in front, as if an are some facts which I deem it due to him oth Mississippi Regiment, and a section been charged with violation of orders, with est of Mrs. Lewis' hill with orders to men; with having attacked a place which it on to the river on the left of the works was intended not to attack, but to take watch his opportunity, and if he thought without firing a gun. The facts just stated, ould take the works from that side to are a sufficient answer to these charges. And The Blythe Mississippi so far as a disregard for his men are conout under command of Lieut. Col. cerned, nothing can be more untrue. On the was left in front of the works, but out march through Kentucky, by his exertions, ige of the enemy's guns and guarding lits men were nearly all well shod, when oth-The remainder of the ers were barefooted. Twiceduring the march, ers, Maj. W. C. Richards, commanding, the Mississian of the Battalion of Sharp-ters, Maj. W. C. Richards, commanding, rations for his men, and once he retained the Mississippi, Col. W. H. Bishop, the wagons, with their cooking utensils, against I. T. W. White, and the 29th, Col. E. orders, and at the risk of being arrested, Itaall, and one section of Ketchum's rather than permit his men to go without of Artillery were led by Gen. Chal- something to eat. At Knoxviile, when we person, around to the right and came could get no tents, and the snow was falling, the Burksville road. The enemy's he procured quantities of straw from the consisted of an earth work on the neighboring farmers, and had buts built of constructed on the model of a regular rails, and thatched them with straw, for the on fort-a long range of rifle pits on the protection of his men. And by a contract mi-circular in form, and terminating made during the summer, he procured a full "that claims due to deceased non-commisand stockade fort, and another series suit of clothing for his brigade, and had his sioned officers and privates for pay, allowance pits in the centre with an abettis in men well clad, when every other brigade in and bounty, may be audited and paid when

carefully examined the ground, dis. this respect, and is particularly severe upon the approval of the Secretary of War."

his whole conduct was approved by his com- ly under the following rales : mander, and when the garrison surrendered, his brigade was selected to receive the prist ment will be made to the guardian, upon the ture. oners, and he was placed in command of the production of the proper certificate of guarfort, in the language of Gen. Bragg, " as a dianship under the scal of the court. What I have said, Mr. Editor, has referto move up to his support. The Mississippians, and though much has been devoted to one man, I hope it will not be uninteresting to your readers. DE SOTO.

(From the Mississippian, 6th inst. had riddled the enemy's flag with Gallant Little Affair at Bolivar Point.

Two Yankees were killed, and five cap-

with bayonets, and was bringing the | The Federals had landed at Bolivar to get they would be less exposed to the tirely surprised. Three of the party ran ness of his office will allow, and always in 's Artiflery, preparatory to making the for their boat and started off. They were the order of their presentation. The amounts Extract of a letter from a private soldier in the arge which we all now believe would called to stop, and not doing so, our boys found due will be remitted by the auditor to aken the fort in five minutes more, as fired, killing one, badly wounding one, and the parties entitled as they may direct. my had but three hundred men in slightly wounding the other. The boat was ork, and these were so badly fright- then taken, our boys rushing into the water

up behind us and opened on our rear, mate. Tomlinson, who is among the prison- tions. Il falling among our men, and that ers. His sword and the Minie muskets of of his arrival-supposing we were at- The capture was made by a scout of cavd in the rear, we fell back to meet this alry from DeBray's regiment commanded by suffered heavily and lost all the ad- Lieut. Black. Their gallant feat was effect-

To Color Thread.-Prepare a lump Confederacy, to furnish, free of charge, to the right with his command, and of beeswax by mixing into it while in a one half dozen sides of good upper leath- Sweet little thing, as I saw it there, hugging the intention to make a sudden attack melted state enough of soot to make it er, and three good sides of sole leather, its only bed—the little tear on double quick time, and she dragged me- and it requires a true and generous heart its check. it, and this when taken, commanded perfectly black. When cool it is ready to aid in shoeing the soldiers forthwith, her works completely. The messen- for use. By drawing a white thread of I am a poor man; but while our sons, on returned with the information that cotton or silk over this twice, you will our neighbors' sons, and our brother aith had made an attack on the rifle have gray thread, and by repeating it confederates, are pouring out their blood fearful battle, with the missiles of death longer. Jes say rite strait out what you need to kindly ear the centre, that hi Lieut, Col. Bul-

had been killed, himself mortally led, and his Regiment severely cut up. for nearly every purpose, Licat. Col. Moore in moving to his With the above, says an exchange, and their bare feet to the frozen earth, at had been mortally wounded and his we were furnished a sample of thread for all that is worth living for, I cannot lings I will ordain wisdom." That little practical purpusses, and we proceeded books of etequette can never make a colored as described, and find it all rest satisfied without doing something. "child of war," as it lay in its miraculous immegitly to the parson's and we was impression.

We publish the following circulars, prepared in the second auditor's office, with the "regulations" referred to, as these papers

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S., SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 5, '62 (To Claimonts for arrears of Pay Bounty, etc., due to Denemed Officers and Soldiers of the

Confederate States Congress, approved October 8th, 1862, the undersigned has prepared rules and regulations for payment to their proper representaand soldiers of the Confederate army, which have been approved by the Secretary of War, a printed copy of which may be obtained on application to this office, by mail or in person, by any one directly interested therein. had positive informa- little further on, and Major W. C. Richards and save expense and delay by observing the

I. No agent or attorney at the seat of govinforcements could not arrive in time during the fight, rode within forty yards of cannot, by their personal attendance or solicernment, or elsewhere, is necessary, as they the bastion work, under the heaviest fire of itation at this office, obtain a more speedy eral Chalmers feeling the importance small arms and artillery. Col. Walthal and settlement of claims of this character than the lace to us, and fearing that the cav- Lieut. Colonel Brantley, and Major Morgan, claimants themselves, though the latter may

der, who forwarded the same to making in all 4300, and had our army ence oftener causes delay than otherwise. ragg, and he, on receiving the com- marched directly upon Mumfordsville, which The mails, or accidental private conveyance,

g of the 13th of Oct. Gen. Chalmers Chalmers' attack was well planned, is evi- tled according to the date of their presentaa informed by a citizen who had re- dent from the fact, that Gen. Buell, who tion. This will be strictly observed without

The printed regulations and forms approved by the Secretary of War, before refer red to, will give every information necessary: W. H. S. TAYLOR.

Second Auditor Confederate States, Richmond, Va.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A ..) Second Auditor's Office. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1, 1862. Regulations for the Payment of Claims for Ar-

Per Act No. 402, approved February 15th,

any deceased volunteer, non-commissioned to the mother of such deceased volunteer." The first section of Act No. 80 provides

there is official evidence of the amount due ascended a high hill about three quar- He is a very rigid disciplinarian—perhaps satisfactory to the second auditor, under such f a mile from the bastion work, and second only to Gen. Bragg, in our army, in regulations as he has or may prescribe, with By section two or the same act it is providtheir duties, and this has, doubtless, made ed that the claims of deceased commissioned him many enemies, and may be the ground officers shall be paid to their heirs or reprework of the many slanders recently circu- sentatives in the same manner as similar claims of non-commissioned officers and pri-It has also been stated that he was placed vates are now, or may be directed by law to

state that there is living neither wife, child nor father of the deceased; if the father, that there is neither wife nor child; and if the child, that there is no widowed wife.

The magistrate or other proper officer must testify to the credibility of the witnesses, and the clerk of the court must certify, under the By the train last night we have a confirma- seal of the same, that he is such magistrate. tion of the reported skirmish on Bolivar | The foregoing instructions must be strictly complied with. Powers of attorney or assignment, which will seldom be necassary, may be executed before a magistrate or in the prepared as herein directed, and transmitted to the second auditor by mail or otherwise,

> W. H. S. TAYLOR, Second Auditor. WAR DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., Nov. 5, 1862. I approve the foregoing rules and regula-

G. W. RANDOLPH. Sec'y of War.

From the Richmond Christian Advocate.

A Proposition. The subscriber proposes to be one of five hundred tanners of the Southern

the cold and chilling blasts of winter,

[From the Mississippian. LETTER FROM GRENADA.

"The Pride, Pomp and Circumstance of Glorious war."

GRENADA, Dec. 5, 1862. enemy's scouts know long before tiffs. Now dered "our little baby" carried to headquaras to the move per se, your correspondent ters and tenderly cared for. and ability of Licut.-General Pemberton to doubt the wisdom and expediency of the blood of no little child mars it, our victory would be complete."

Thank God, the blood of no little child mars present move. Grumbling never did ac-complish much good, and leaving to a benefiarmy. The brouzed veteraus of Price, that giving that burst from that poor vance, presented a splendid appearance, rescued, and with a mother's tenderness. Thanks to the diligent hands and generous cared for. I saw the mother receive her child, Mumfordsville was four- regiments, gailantly to the charge. This of delays that are at present unavoidable, sell particularly of Mississippi, there was no man saved it, and, with the blessings of a thousiles to the front, and Gen. Bragg, fight having demonstrated the strength of the or part with their claims. They cannot know in all the ranks who was not well clad and men following her and hers, she took or whole force, eighteen miles in the position, and Gen. Chalmers having notified the amount due, which, in all cases, will be well shod. Though the day was cold and away Col. Scott was to be his commanding officers that there were no ascertained by a regular audit and remitted drear, and ground wet and muddy these men early next morning. There was no defenses on the opposite side of the river, it to the parties entitled, as soon as it is possi- of a hundred fights marched with the stern pace of daring warriors, and it seemed a pity r a reply, therefore, Gon. Chalmers cross a column over Green River, and sur- 3. There is no necessity for claimants to that so finely equipped an army shall be to assist Gen. Scott, round the place. The enemy, in the mean- incur expense and loss of time in attending to marching from instead of to the enemy. We nicated his intention to his division time, had received reinforcements of 2000, their claims personally; indeed, their pres- heard several groups of them sing that Western Marsellaies hymn "Missouri land!" with that spirit stirring pathos that only ex-

de the following distribution of his After having distribution of his Chalmers, my connection with him hair well be as certainly attended to, as if they were personally present. while they obey him as a General.

> ble address is Gen. Pemberton. We auger aboosin the nabers. much for the want of fuss and feathers about people, so swift to condemn, will most gra- a barn floor. officer, musician or private in the army of the ciously fly to the defense and laudation of ew of the deceased, if living; if not, to the of the State in the terrible ordeal through children, if any, and, in default of widow or which she is now passing. The country children, to the father, if living; and if not, feels that through some fatality our military genius as a General there will dawn a hap-

artillery, although opposed by an overpow- wounded lovingly around her waste. ering force. We are not at liberty to note under arrest. So far from this being true, be paid." Payment will be made according- the preparation being made for the reception sed of the enemy should be come, but rest 1. If the child or children be minor, pay- assured that stirring events are in the fu-

Oxford was the scene of a fierce cavalry 2. The claimant must produce his or her alry did noble service. They held a posiaffidavit, and that of one disinterested wit tion six hours, fighting as infantry, against what I have said, Mr. Editor, has reference to a brigade composed entirely of ness, stating the relationship. For instance, an infantry force sent to support the Yankee if the claimant be a mother, the affi lavit must cavalry, losing some fifty in killed and wounded in the affair.

Major Mims, of your town, the efficient and looking remarkably well. Major Mims is one tion she hitched away from me. of the lest officers in the service of the Confederate States. The town is full of life, and Yours, CIVILIAN,

A Baby found on the Battle-Field of the Hatchie.

BOLIVAR, TENN., Nov. 10. Let me relate to you a touching little incident, that will doubtless strike you as a little tractive to me, and how my limbs have naturally endowed with the gifts of a strange. I thought it strange when I wit. shrunk up, you wouldn't dowt me - good heart and a generous and noble nessed it; my comrades thought it "passing Gaze on this wastin form and these ere nature.

Strange," if not wonderful. At the battle of spaken cheeks." the Hatchie, when the conflict was raging fiercest, upon advancing, midway between the

think? Not a masked battery-not an in- tunitely I lost my ballunce and fell over ever impart. The natural instincts of sidious trap, inviting but to destroy—not into the paster, kersmash, tearing my refinement are just as necessary to make any terrible engine of death—but a sweet little blue-eyed Baby, fresh from the womb of close and severely damaging myself gin a man elegant in his manners as a brave the mother that grouned and gave it birth. erally. " That nature bade it weep, turned An ice-drop sparkling in the morning beam "-

unalarmed 'mid the awful confusion of the its young existence, ye unburt, it seemed a I'm in." wonderful verification of the divine declaration, "Out of the mouths of babes and suck-

auspiciously begun will pass by the masses unnoticed, and end without leaving a name "damned to everlasting fame!" Who would suppose that in the wild fierce battle of the Hatchie, where the field was strewn with the dead, and the shricks of the wounded rent the heavens with agony, a great army would pause EDITOR MISSISSIPPIAN :- It is no secret, or in the thickest of the conflict to save a harmshould not be, that our army has fallen orck less helpless child ? Yet, the brave Fourfrom Abbeville. There hardly can be any teenth, that never yet has quailed in battle, adiscretion in our friends knowing what our did pause, and an officer of the regiment or

country. He does not like retrograde move. Grecian history, a story something like the a whole night and a part of a day in the ments, either in the aggregate or concrete no more than any one etse, yet they are often imperatively necessary. He has too much confidence in the military skill, the acumen, and ability of Licut.-General Pemberton to

The next day after the battle "our babe" cent Providence the future developments was brought before the Fourteenth, and unangrowing out of the change of base in the imously adopted "child of the regiment."

present case, let us turn to the more cheer- Three or four days later, strange as it may army of the Mississippi. It was a glorious sight to see the serried ranks pass along to-day. The country may well be proud of the service of the proud of the service of th ng and inspiriting contemplation of the seem, a poor, heart-stricken, poverty-pinched old man brave and cloquent leading the ad- heart, when informed that her child had been hearts of the fair women of the South and heard her brief prayer for the soldiers who

"Our little baby-Little blue eyed, laughing baby."

MY COURTSHIP. BY ARTEMUS WARD.

There was many affectin ties which made me hanker arter Betsey Jane .-And give our Price his Lexington, Missouri land, same spring; our old mares both had stares in their forreds; the measles broke slept regularly every Sunday in the same soldiers love him as an honored relative the spring of the year to see our several and captured four howitzers. Gen. Pemberton is here. A spare built mothers (Betsy's and mine) with their The successful check of the advance of seconded States. But this purpose and dark completion is here. eye, high intellectual forehead, of easy affa- affecshunitely bilin soan together and of all our trains containing stores and of loval people to se establish the gov-

Altho I hankered intensely after the once disappointed with the great South- of my mowth & stick thar like deth to a

Twas a calm still nite in Joon. Confederate States, shall be paid to the wid- the man who proves himself the great prop natur was husht, and nary zeffer disturbed the sereen cilens. I sot with Betsy Jane on the fense of her father's success in the South west has not been paster. We'd bin rompin threw the commensurate to the high expectations and woods, pullen flowers and drivin the sacrifices of the people. Let us hope that woodchuck from his Nativ Lair (so to the cloud is cleft, and that with Pemberton's speak) with long sticks. Wall, we sot pier day for the gallant army of the Missis- thar on the fense, a swinging our feet to the Trans Mississippi Department, had been a swinging our feet to and fro, blushing as red as the Baldins-There was a brisk fight at Oakland, on the ville scool house when it was first painted, Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, day be- and lookin very simple, I make no doubt. fore yesterday, in which the Texas boys dis- My left arm was occupied in ballunsin back the enemy and capturing two pieces of myself on the fense, while my right was

I cleared my throat and trimblinly "Betsy, you're a gazelle." I thought that air was purty fine. I waited to see what effeck it would have

so she up and sed-"Your'e a sheep !"

good looking Chief Quartermaster is here, there now, come;" with which observa- heart can only give elegance to one

good Samaritan, trying to pour the oil of some of my feelins. There's fire enuff do not feel it, is a suff heartless combegood living into the wounds of the hungry in here," said I striking my buzzam with scension, apparently, and can never im-P. S.-We have just learned that our turnips in the neighborhood. Veersoo practice such arts. presence of two respectable witnesses. Claims troop are engaging the enemy at Coffeeville. vius and the Critter ain't a carcumstance. There are only a few whose manners

menst chawin the string of her sun bon- very few whose sunvity of manners come

nites I worry through with on your ac- persons in whom there was not, at times, count, how vittles have ceased to be at something repulsive, even when they are sunken cheeks-"

contending forces, we found-what do you strane probably for some time, but unfor- manners which no books of etiquette can

full hite, she sed,-

you will have it black and good enough like water, and exposing their bodies to lying thick about it and crowding close upon are drivin at. If you mean gitten hitched, feelings towards our fellow men. These

The Confederates in Pennsylvania. The army correspondent of the Mobile

Advertiser and Register says:

They did not pay for the horses they took, because those animals are a part of the military strength of the community, But with this exception they did not take an article of private property without paying for it, and they did not enter any private house. Still less did they offer knows full well wint will be said by the I remember of having read somewhere in any insults to any female. They specified town of Chamber-bury, after it had been surrendered to them, and when it was completely at their mercy. The addiesa slept on the ground, on the side walks, on under sheds. Not one of them went into a private house. We are glad to see this spromium won from the enemy, upon our gallant, chivalrous troops. Verily Pope acted very differently in Virginia His command plundered private propto Union men or not. In many cases and were too often made victims of outages too brutal to mention. The Confederates had power to act in the same manner in Pennsylvania, but that innate chivalry which was born with them would permit no such conduct as that exhibited by the Vandals in Virginia.

various reports of the engagement at advance our intention to confiscate their Coffeeville between our rear guard and property, free their slaves, destroy their the enemy's advance cavalry. The most rights as political communities, and thus feasible one of which was obtained from degrade them before the world, and loope ation remarked, "thalmers has and it would have done but for this fight, one will be found all sufficient, as well for the lies can sing; and by the firm grasp of the whole division would, perhaps, have presentation of claims as remittances of musket, and the flash of the eye, at the line, and ourn squencht their thirst at the at 11 o'clock on Friday might. The squench of the sq at 11 o'clock on Friday night, who says menation. These are the terms proposed that Jackson's command, after being by the Abolitionists, and meant by them. followed up closely by the exemy all the when they say " we must either campace we knew that the singers would die to real- out in both famerlies at nearly the same morning, gave way rapidly drawing the the South or be conquered by them. visited the works that they were most built the works, when he came up behind us, respect to any person whatever, so that parties at hearing the same period, our parients (Betsy's and mine) built the works, when he came up behind us, respect to any person whatever, so that parties (Betsy's and mine) period, our parients (Betsy's and mine) When the enemy arrived within farty pose and the feelings, doubtless, of a mameeting house, and the nabers use to ob- yards. Scott's command opened upon pority of the people of North Circles. them, killing from fifty to one hundred. In this expression we may also find the command to him is most patriarchal and the leys air !" It was a sublime sight in Our forces pursued the enemy four miles purpose of Confederate leaders and the

and dark complexioned man, of keen black gowns pined up so they couldn't sile 'em. the enemy insured the safe withdrawal feeling must be changed, or the purpose

camp equippage.

this man. There is a steady coolness, too, a objeck of my affeckshuns, I darsent to tirely of cavalry and articlery, there be except the regree clear and logical forecast in his conversation touching current events, and an unswerving tell her of the fires that was ragin in my adhesion to duty that promise much for the manly Buzzum. I'd try to do it, but my formed that there is no Federal infantry will accept of no "concession" No. Officers and Soldiers of the Confederate Army country. The Confederate States, more than tung would kerwhallop up agin the roof in pursuit of our retreating country.

1862, and Act No. 30, Approved October 8th, west, looks anxiously to Gen. Pemberton. deceast african, or a cuntry postmaster to Public opinion is necessarily sensitive within the jurisdiction of the army of the Mississins his offis. while my hart whanged agin fight at Coffeeville which will be found ing of the President's proclamation that provides "that the psy and allowance due to pi. "A burnt child dreads the fire," yet the my ribs like an old fashioned flale agin in our telegraphic column. From the page proposed a contract of the provides that the psy and allowance due to pi. "A burnt child dreads the fire," yet the mand of our forces, and the repulse suggestions respecting the conditions upfor the Confederates - Manissipplies.

Confederate says; A gentleman who and bloof-hirry than ancient Pistol be arrived here from Chattanoogs by Mon- fore eating Fluellen's look. Its value day evening's train, reports a rumor meets a response in Vance of North Carthat Lieut -Gen. Holmes in command of mina, and is exhaed by the Confederate crossed the Mississippi (at what point history as not to know" that the surest we are not advised) with 50,000 troops method of obtaining honorable peace is He may have crossed, but it is hardly bold defiance of the eventy. From othprobable with so large a firee. If he or someon than Gov. Vance and Confed Pemberton's it will put a very different growing sentiment in the South in favor phase on the condition of our affairs in of the old Unon. It has been revised North Mississippi and West Tennessee and strong hourd by the revival of a Let Grant and Sherman beware.

ELEGANCE OF MANNESS .- Books of Oxford was the scene of a herce cavairy which better the combat yesterday, in which Ballentine's cav- upon her. It evidently didn't fetch her, etiquette are cold mise able humbage and a second mise and a second No man can be a gentlemen unless he wer of a teture he the policy first an possesses the instincts of a gentleman; ananced by the administration is comand one of the most important of these "Betsey, I think very much of you." instincts is a warm, generous and cordial agreetience to prove our instincts is a warm, "I don't believe a word you say-so heart. The kind promptings of a mobile manners. The cold, formal and studied "I wish there was windows to my efforts of men and women to make them Major Daniel of the Collins House is, like a sole !" said I, "so that you could see selves pleasant and agreeable, when they my fist, "to bile all the corn beef and press one favorably towards those who

She bowed her head down and com. are naturally elegant. There are only a from the heart, and draws one irresista-"Ar, could you know the sleepless bly to them. We have seen but few

There is a refinement of feeling and I should have continuered on in this sentiment which induces elegence and couragous heart is a necessary es-Betsy Jane sprung to my assistance in sential qualification of a good soldier; 4th. Then drawin herself up to her to make a man eitner a gentleman or a full hite, she sed .-"I won't listen to your noncents no tant study in acquiring elegance of man-said. "Now hors, give it to them in Grafeelings will ever impart an elegance of means to thrush them. Maybe it means I considered that ere enough for all manners to the stiffest nature, when to kill 'em, when the style will surely

colored as described, and find it all rest satisfied without doing something, this moment Col. Scott made his appear for the first time, and stated that demanded a surrender of the place on eating before, and from the answer readered; this force had not been entired by a well known citizen, and there also as satisfied that they would have addered; this force had not been entired by an usual suggested that another deferly, and suggested that another deferly, and suggested that another deform surrender be made, which was for surrender be made, which was followed as surrender of the place on tested by a well known citizen, and there is satisfied without doing something, claimed for it. The method has been tested by a well known citizen, and there is satisfied without doing something, safety, seemed to say to me these words of profound instruction, "My belplessness and innocence appealed to God, and he preserved me in the midst of this wrecking carage.

In puries are seldom forgotten—benefits satisfied without doing something, safety, seemed to say to me these words of profound instruction, "My belplessness and innocence appealed to God, and he preserved me in the midst of the midst of base for one in the midst of base readers, and the midst of profound instruction, "My belplessness and innocence appealed to God, and he preserved me in the midst of base readers, and the mid

The reply of Gov. Vance, of North Curolina, to the proposition of tiov. Stanby, for a conference of commissioners has given the Abolition newspapers unbounded pleasure. The substance of the answer was that the proposition should have been mude to the Confederate govument at Richmond, and that North Carolina would resist to the death subjupation by the Federal government-commeeting upon which an Abolition organ uses this language

"The rebels ask for no concession, and will take none save the acknowledgment of their absolute independance. They are not such notices in history as not to know that when the sword has once been appealed to it is the award and nothing se that can aveure permanent peace. We must either conquer or be conquered. We must either subject the revolted States to the Constitution, or let them destroy the Constitution."

The evident traism in the two last sen-

oces means, as is chowhere asserted. that enconditional surrender or absolute independence are the only conditions upon which peace can be mude with the revolted States. Gov. Vance says the conditions of peace are to be the arknowledgment of the independence of the Confederacy. This sholition is natice declare the sole terms of peace to be the entire surrender by the South of every political right. Democrats and other conservative Union men are willing to close the war when the supremary of the Constiturion shall be acknowledged and restored. Here are three separate propositions, each widely different, two of theor directly opposite, and each supported by powerful interests and parties. One of them must prevail. We do not believe that it will be possible for either of the advocates of the two first of these propositions to maintain them. We exceed compel unconstitutional terms from the FIGHT AT COFFERVILL -There are secreded States. We cannot proclaim in to obtain peace save by a war of extererament must change, or we must exter-The belligerants were composed on minute the entire Southern population,

Since the shove was in type, we have York Tribune, has proposed to make it appears that Gen. Lovell was in come magnanimous and even gracious in its turned out to be quite a brilliant success on which pours could be obtained. It IMPORTANT RUMOR -- The Huntsville of free-flow," and is now more valued has added half that force to Licut. Gen breate braders we can bearn that there is a truly constitutional party on the North menting the war. We have bud sufficient government to its original footing. Want and death present upon a people, induce pirited and chivalese people will choose misery and death in preference to degradation; but there is not an instance in history of these having been chosen by a tation when they could be honorably

> The waggish edine of the Winthester (Tenn) Belletin tells the following gots? joke on Gen. Polk: A gentlemen just from our army in Kentucky, and who belongs to Col. Mucks' regiment, tells the fallowing of Maj Gen. Leonodas Polk; It is known that the patrionic Bishop is a very levout christian. On the day of the battle of Perryville, Gen Chratham, who always tells his men in a fight to "Give admonished his troops. Gen. Polk came up, and wishing to obcourage his men, eel Chentham's atule !" and the hope did as directed -that is, if giving them b - it